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Clerk of the District Court at Flacstaff, Ariz,
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Thomas, Declaratory Statement No. 229, for
the S E ½ of S W ¼ of Sec. B. twp 19 N. R 7 E,
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Hugh E. Campbell.
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ry. At the age of 20 in 1850 he cross-mended. ed the plains to California and worked correct understanding of public affairs regions, armed parties after hostile wrote encouragingly. many settlers. Mr. Safford organized little regard to their political standing. an open book to me. At almost num-sively on the basis of merit. and led armed bodies of citizens to Narrow-minded and selfish men did berless times, I knew of his quiet help pursue and punish them, and in some not always approve of his actions. His to the needy in ways suited to each of their expeditions endured great convictions of right and wrong, es- case; for with all his unostentatious T. E. Pulliam, of their expeditions endated great convictions of right and charity and practical kindness, he hardships but never complained. It pecially in all matters affecting the charity and practical kindness, he was enough for him to know that he public, were so strong that more than aimed to aid so as to put the beneficwas instrumental in giving the expos- one unfaithful officer felt his righteous liaries in ways to self-support or in ed settlers better protection. In vari- wrath and power. He always tried to more advantageous situations for indeous pursuits he worked in Humboldt conciliate so long as the public inter- pendence. While he was a great helpcounty till 1865, when he went to ests did not thereby suffer; but honesty er he was a great leader of men. His never known the touch of bleach or Europe where he spent two years, and efficiency he would never sacrifice religion was summed up in doing right dye. partly for health and partly to increase to conciliate anybody. his store of information of human af- His crowning achievement as Gover- his fellows. His life acts deserve a fairs and the world's resources. Re- nor of Arizona was the system of pub- volume instead of these few pages. turning in 1867, President Johnson lie schools he established, and perhaps Adicu, good and true man and friend whate. appointed him U. S. Surveyor-General there is not a case on record where a till we meet beyond the dark river. for the State of Nevada. His pioneer single officer led in every step from no tendencies induced him to apply for schools at all to a thoroughly efficient Pomona, Cal., Dec. 20, 1891. the Governorship of Arizona and Pressystem by which every neighborhood ident Grant appointed him to that of- even with few children was provided fice early in 1866, when he resigned with a school supported by public Grant reappointed him. He served should of itself entitle him to the ever- France with 4,100, England with 4,000, pretty woman. eight years and refused to seek a third lasting gratitude of the people. His Austria-Hungary with 3,500, Italy term. These eight years were event- personal work and sacrifices of time with 1,400, Spain with 850, Russia usually have less than half these reguful ones. They were filled with active and means to accomplish this crown- with 800, Switzerland with 450, Bel- lation charms. Liquors. and effective work performed under ing work of his, is not fully known to gium and Holland with 300 each, and great difficulties and at great personal anybody, for they were done at all the rest are published in Portugal the risk. He found the territory almost times, day and night, and under al- Scandinavian and the Balkan countries. in a state of anarchy. Many officers most all circumstances. It is true he The United States has 13,900 newsparefused to obey the laws. The pay- had the support of the legislature, but pers. Canada has 700, and Australia day, and sailed to-day by the City of ment of taxes was resisted by some. a less determined officer in this regard also has 700. The people of the United Paris for New York. She is accom-Outlaws were coming from Sonora and would not have secured it. He be- States, therefore, read and support robbing and murdering settlers along lieved in education in the public schools about as many newspapers as England. the border and as far north as the Gila as the best foundation for honorable France, Germany and Russia combined. River. The Apache Indians were success in life. atrocious in their thefts and murders and the military authorities were nearly useless. The commanding officer and many subordinates were not in he was buoyant and content. Perhaps sympathy with the people. Such emi- no man ever lived who more enjoyed nent Generals as Sherman and Sheridan regarded the territory about welfare of worthy individuals, than he. American Protective Tariff League, worthless and only fit for Indians. When there were fresh developments No. 23 West Twenty-Third Street, There was no public school system in of minerals reported he lost no time in New York. Cut this notice out and based on a complaint made by Frank operation and but one public school personally going upon the ground to send it to the League stating your J. Sprague, who charges Field with the

was in a most uninviting condition. dest conditions. He was a pioneer by Newfoundland Drifting Toward Ar-A. P. K. Safford was a remarkable of the situation-of the work before were few and simple and his life cb-

Gov. Safford had a broad and comprehensive mind. In proportion as promoting the public welfare and the your acquaintances? If you are such. (at Prescott) in the whole territory, verify or disprove their worth. In with nearly all the children of Catho- leading prospecting parties to new lic parents under the power of priests fields, he encountered hostile Indians than Kausas and the Overland had just rough and dangerous roads, and al- the joss not to exceed 20 per cent.

been completed to California. Arizona ways cheered them up under the sad-Governor Safford realized the full force nature. His personal requirements

Territory of Sonora outlaws and secur- gave his time and personal labor to its the other hand, are being not only rig-When but eight years old, young ed the passage and thorough enforce- reclamation, especially to building the orously enforced but even increased. Safford's parents moved to Crete, Illi- ment of effective laws—especially of town of Tarpon Springs. This was nois, when that State was in the far revenue and public school laws. To purely pioneer work. The land was west. Schools were hardly organized work more effectively with the native all in a state of nature; its reclamation

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to the cause of Protection to American perhaps join Mr Abbey's other troupe interests? Are you willing to work at the Metropolitan Opera-house, New the people were prosperous and happy for the cause of protection in placing York. reliable information in the hands of position and give a helping hand.

Revised estimates of the damage to hostile to free public schools. There and several times helped carry wound- the orange and lemon crops in Pomona was not a railroad on the east nearer ed companions for many miles over valley, Cal., by the late storm show AN ASSIST COLORS.

QUEBEC, Dec. 25.—Newfoundland is

cheerful nature, was increased in pro- military department of Arizona, Gen. money. Without going into details, This tariff war will soon cause the portion to the good he accomplished. Stoneman was inefficient and unfriend- he was instrumental in introducing fishing to pass entirely into the hands amount of gratuitous public work for required legislation and secure a new of work in this connection, realized a tween these two latter mentioned peomen to do and that some one must do military commander, the Governor at competency, though not wealth as that ples is that the French fishermen are was always in the front in this regard. money, spent the winter of 1870-1 in establish a bank at Tueson, built bus- fiance of the colonists themselves and Although possessed of a scant early Washington. Fortunately, Hon. R. C. iness blocks in Tombstone and did in spite of their oft-repeated and angry education, he was broadly intelligent, McCormick was delegate. He stood many other acts that proved his faith protests, while the Newfoundlanders in dmost intuitively understood the high with the administration and with in and attachment to the Territory, retaliation for the treatment accorded

The Civil Service.

Washington, Dec. 24.—Pursuant to and the means of education extremely people, he learned to speak Spanish. was difficult and expensive. Where directions embraced in a letter from limited. He had only the advantages | He personally visited from time to time | Tarpon Springs stands with its public | the President to the head of each deof the very common public schools nearly every family in the Territory schools, churches, hotels, bank and partment, the Secretary of the Treasthere. His parents were poor and he and made them all feel that his highest other institutions, he found a forest. ury has completed a plan which will was obliged to help them with all the ambition was to give them security in The building of this town was almost take effect on the 1st of January. labor he could perform on a farm, but person and property and good schools wholly his personal work. He became under which all promotions in the he was a keen observer, an accurate for their children. As a rule each so much interested in this Florida Treasury Department will hereafter be and greedy reader with a good memo- legislature passed the laws he recom- enterprise that he worked beyond his made on the basis of merit only, and as strength and doubtless shortened his a result of competitive examinations. When not engaged in executive life. His last year was a struggle to Each examination for promotion to any in the gold mines, mostly in Nevada duties in his office, he was leading live and regain his health. At times grade will be confined to clerks in the county, for eight years. His keen and prospecting parties into the mining he was, true to his nature, hopeful and next lower grade and in the same office or bureau. As a part of the plan thus coupled with his ability, induced his Indians, traveling from county to He leaves a wife and daughter and adopted a daily record will be kept of fellow citizens to elect him to the leg- county giving cheerful words to the an adopted son and daughter to mourn the efficiency of each clerk by the chief islature in 1856 and reelect him in struggling pioneers in stock-raising, his death along with thousands of of his division, and in all the examina-1857, and he served in the sessions of farming and mining. In this way he friends throughout our broad country, tions this efficiency of record will be 1857-8. He engaged in business in traveled thousands and thousands of for to know A. P. K. Safford Aright. the element of chief weight. The effi-San Francisco from 1860 to 1862; but, miles at his own expense, often with- was to love and respect him. His ciency of record gives daily standing being a natural born pioneer, he then out protection other than his shot gun. kindly, sympathetic heart, his helpful to each clerk for punctuality, attendwent to Nevada and soon became one He enjoyed partaking of the scanty interest in his fellow men, his unswerv- ance, conduct, including personal hab-Fruits and Vegetables of the best known men in Humboldt fare of the settlers in their cabins. ing integrity in public and private afand adjacent counties. He was chosen They never suggested any act for their fairs, won to him friends of no ordi- general ability. This is an innovation mining recorder and also county re- benefit that he did not promptly do or nary character. The writer of this with which the whole Treasury Depart-Tea, Coffee and Spices. corder. He at all times engaged more try to do. While a strong partisan in brief and inadequate sketch of his life ment is in full accord, and is regarded or less in mining, that being the prin- national affairs, he was not in his ad- and character, knew him more inti- as removing all promotions from the cipal business there. The Indians ministration of territorial laws. He timately than most any other man. domain of political influence and offiwere hostile and killed and robbed appointed men for their fitness with His life from 1870 to his death was like cial favoritism, and places them exclu-

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She must have a white, expressive hand, preferably a small one, but not of a necessity, if it is well kept and She must know how to put on her

clothes, or she loses half her beauty. She must fully understand what best suits her in the way of hair dressing and cling closely to that.

A woman may have all these atthe office of Surveyor-General. He funds. He met and overcame obstacles in all countries is estimated at 41,000 tractions, and unless her own personentered upon the duties of the office in that seemed insurmountable to even of which number about 24,000 appear ality is charming, unless she has tact June and his administration was so zealous friends of public education. In Europe. Germany heads the Euro- it dawns on you, after you have seen satisfactory that in 1878 President This part of his work in Arizona pean list with 5,000, then comes her once or twice, that she is not a

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Patti Coming.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Mme. Patti left Craig y Nos Castle for Liverpool Tuespanied by Signor Nicolini and Signor Arditi. During the early weeks of her tour in America the diva will appear only at concerts, but toward the end, it is said, she will sing in opera, and will

Two indictments have been returned against Edward M. Field by the Grand Jury. Both indictments specify grand larceny in the first degree, and are larceny of \$50 shares of Edison Electric Light Company stock, which he gave as collateral for borrowed money.

A severe cold wave swept over the northern portion of California.